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Memorial breakfast honors King's achievements

By Thomas Gibson
Minority Writer

Speeches, songs and awards of academic excellence commemorated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the 10th annual memorial breakfast at Grinnell Hall.

Linda Flowers, president of the NAACP branch of Carbondale, said the program's goal is for the young African Americans as well as all Americans remember Martin Luther King's dream.

"Things have changed, but we still have a

long way to go in this country," she said.

Flowers said black people in America still don't have equal rights.

Imam Najjar Musawwir of the Carbondale Muslim Center said King would have loved this program because it promotes unity of black people whether they are Christian or Muslim.

Musawwir said King would have been moving into a different direction had he lived.

He said King would have been focusing on the homeless and the socioeconomic status of

African American's and he would have switched from civil rights to human rights.

William Perkins of the No. 9 Community Development Corporation said it is really important to keep King's message alive.

"For the past 12 years under the Reagan and Bush administrations everything that Martin worked for has been stalled, things such as affirmative action and the standard of living for minorities in this country," Perkins said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said Martin Luther King represented dreams and

freedom for so many.

"Most of the people he fought for are still not free," Strom said.

SIUC student David Brown said he admires King's courage in the face of adversity from factions who weren't thrilled by his intentions.

Brown said people should remember King and also his dream for everyone to live in a one world brotherhood.

"I hope one day we will do that, but we have to face reality that we don't live in a society that practices brotherhood," he said.

Snow hassles drivers



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Erin Snavelly, 12, a student at Lincoln Jr. High School, and her brother Brendan, 9, slid down a hill near Rhen Hall. The two enjoyed the snow that fell Monday afternoon.

Police report 21 accidents

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Between one and two inches of early morning snow spelled trouble for Carbondale motorists Monday.

Twenty-one accidents caused by weather conditions had been reported by Monday afternoon. On an average day, Carbondale Police receive about three accident reports.

Most of the accidents were minor, Knapp said, with only one person injured seriously enough to require a trip to the hospital.

According to Knapp, most accidents were caused by simple carelessness on the part of the drivers.

"Drivers are not allowing a safe distance between other cars and are not using caution," Knapp said. "We've been out on the roads all day responding to accident reports, and none of our officers have been involved in an accident."

More accident reports are expected, but as road conditions improve and the National Weather Service expects clearing skies and temperatures of about 40 degrees, weather-related mishaps should decrease.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Knapp said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Jarrett Green, a sophomore in engineering, purchases books Monday at the University Bookstore.

Students dig into pockets to pay big bucks for books

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

With the spring semester starting SIUC students are faced with the situation of spending big bucks for books.

Vollhardt's "Organic Chemistry" book sells for \$61, and if that seems like a great deal to spend, the desk edition for the "Metals Engineering" text goes for \$98.40. While Engineering students are spending \$100 for one class, students taking a literature course this semester can spend as little as \$7.95 for "The Odyssey" by Homer.

"Last semester I spent \$375 for books and that was after my 15 percent discount for being a student life advisor," said Tim Kalvaitis, a sophomore in physical therapy assistance. Kalvaitis' most expensive book this semester, "Exercise Physiology," cost him \$46.

Students looking for the better deal now have to decide between 710 Bookstore and University Bookstore. The opinions vary on which has the cheaper books.

"I think that the University Bookstore is less expensive than 710 by about a couple bucks. I usually compare prices," said Mike Mach, a junior in international trade. "So far I've spent \$182, but I still

have two more courses to buy books in, so I'll end up spending roughly \$250."

But Kalvaitis sees 710 as the better buy.

"Usually I shop at 710 because it's cheaper. They have more used books, therefore more cheaper books," Kalvaitis said.

Kim Mills, a freshman in pre-pharmacy, spent \$200 in textbooks this year. She also said 710 has the better buys.

"I buy most of my books from 710 because it's cheaper, and they have more used books," Mills said.

A used book can make a difference of as much as \$20 dollars. When students are trying to save as much money as possible, \$20 can make all the difference.

Orthwein's Machine Component Design sells for a regular price of \$66.50 with a

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Gus Bode



Gus says with either bookstore, many SIUC students will walk away feeling used.

U.S. hits Iraq with another raid

Los Angeles Times

The United States and its U.N. allies launched another limited air strike against Iraq Monday morning, as the Bush administration sought to maintain pressure on the Iraqi regime in the final hours before Wednesday's U.S. presidential inauguration.

The Pentagon said that 69 allied aircraft, including a handful of British and French warplanes, knocked out Iraqi air defenses in the country's northern and southern no-fly zones, and a U.S. F-15 shot down an Iraqi MiG-25 fighter that had threatened a U.S. plane.

Military authorities said indications were that the unusual daylight operation destroyed enough targets to blunt Iraq's ability to threaten allied aircraft in the south. "The Iraqi air defense capability in southern Iraq is now inoperable," a senior military official said.

Officials also said that satellite photos showed that the attack by 45 U.S. Tomahawk missiles against an Iraqi nuclear fabricating plant on Sunday had destroyed the facilities' main production plant, blocking at least for now Iraq's ability to produce nuclear weapons.

The Pentagon contends that the

facility, which Iraq insists is an ordinary factory, is equipped to produce nuclear weapons and would be certain to be placed into service again if the United Nations ever ended its required inspections of Iraqi weapons-producing facilities.

The latest round of incidents continued the recent pattern of limited-scale confrontation between the allies and Iraq over Baghdad's alleged violations of the terms of the U.N. cease-fire accord that followed the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

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Sports

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SIUC to face No. 1 Vanderbilt

By Vincent S. Boyd
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team, fresh off coach Cindy Scott's 300th career victory and carrying a three-game winning streak, head to Nashville, Tenn., tonight to face the nation's No. 1 team, the Lady Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt (15-0) is coming off impressive blowout victories over Oral Roberts (124-58) and

Mississippi State (108-44).

The Lady Commodores have four starters back from last year's 22-9 team and are led by the country's tallest women's player, 6-foot-10 center Heidi Gillingham. She is averaging 13.9 points per game and 6.7 rebounds a game and is shooting .669 from the field.



Gillingham

Gillingham is flanked by the team's leading scorer Julie Powell (14.5 ppg), 6-1 Shelley Jarrard (13.7 ppg) and 6-2 Misty Lamb (10.0 ppg).

Although the Lady Commodores are undefeated this season and have won 22 of their last 24 games at home, Scott believes her team can win.

"We have studied them and feel we can play with them," Scott said. "They can be beat."

The Salukis have the momentum

going into the contest, having won three games in a row and four of their last five, included in their current streak are three consecutive conference wins.

SIUC point guard Anita Scott is coming off what Coach Scott calls her best performance of the season. She finished the Illinois State game with 13 points, three assists and only one turnover in 39 minutes of action.

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Southern Illinois at Vanderbilt (1)

Date: Tonight
Time: 7 p.m.
Site: Nashville, Tenn.
Radio: WUEZ-FM 103.5
Records: SIUC 7-5

Vanderbilt 15-0
Series: Vanderbilt leads 2-1
Last meeting: 1984. Vandy won 80-75 in Carbondale.
Note: The Commodores, one win from the Final Four last season, have outscored their last two opponents, 232-102.

SIUC harrier on academic team

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association has named Saluki senior Leann Conway-Reed to the 1992 Academic All-American team.

An English major from Overland Park, Kan., Conway-Reed has accumulated a 3.72 grade-point average, and placed first in 24 of her 32 collegiate cross country meets.

Women's cross country and track and field coach Don DeNoon said the honor is a culmination of Conway-Reed's self discipline over the three years she has been at SIUC in both her academics and athletics.

"Her performance in the classroom reflects on the performances of women athletes at SIUC," DeNoon said.

Conway-Reed said she is ecstatic about the honor.

"It was a one-time shot and it came through," she said.

"I am very blessed, and I do not think I could have done it without the support of my teammates and coach."

Conway-Reed first ran track in sixth grade, because she enjoyed outrunning the boys.

She went on to win two state titles in the mile run, and one state title in cross country before coming to SIUC.

Her formula for success, she said, consists of dedication, sacrifice and prayer.

At SIUC Conway-Reed is a three-sport athlete, running cross country and the mile, two-mile and three-mile events in indoor and outdoor track.

One tough obstacle Conway-Reed overcame in her career was a case of mononucleosis she developed last year, which forced her to sit out both the indoor and outdoor track seasons.



Staff photo by Mike Van HOOK

Slip sliding away

Ryan Bentley and Jeremy Taylor enjoy themselves while ski-boarding down a hill next to the SIU Arena. Bentley and Taylor, eighth graders at Lincoln Junior

High in Carbondale, were taking advantage of their day off from school to play in the snow. About two inches of snow fell on the area Monday.

Wannstedt says he would prefer coaching Bears

Zapnews

Given a choice, Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt would prefer becoming the head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Wannstedt, whose Cowboys are on their way to the Super Bowl to face the Buffalo Bills in two weeks, said he had face-to-face meetings with Bears' president Michael McCaskey in Dallas last week.

Sources described as close to Wannstedt said he is interested in the Bears opening because "he likes the idea of raising his family in the Chicago area."

Former Cowboys seeing green in Super Bowl

Zapnews

The Dallas Cowboys are not the only Lone Star Staters who look to profit from victory.

Members of past Dallas teams see green in the silver and blue, too.

For some former players, the payoff is thousands of dollars an hour to model or sign autographs. For others, a winning team leads to higher sales or, at the very least, more upbeat meetings with prospective clients.

"They win, we win,"

said former running back Tony Dorsett, who will be cheering on behalf of his three businesses.

So far, the Cowboys' stunning season has brightened the mood at his industrial cleaning supply company. And last

weekend was "the best weekend in memory" at the 3-year-old Cowboy's Sports Cafe in Valley Ranch, which he owns with former teammates Eugene Lockhart and Everson Walls.

But as for his Da Boys

Sportswear Inc., if the Cowboys win, "Oh, my God. That's all I can say."

Da Boys is a brand new apparel company that sells silver-and-blue sportswear with slogans like "Da Boys

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Hodgkin's victim offers hope to Lemieux

Los Angeles Times

Assuming that Jeff Blatnick has been besieged by telephone calls from reporters who wanted him to once again discuss his battles with Hodgkin's disease, apologies were made.

"That's OK," the receptionist in his Albany, N.Y., office said. "He loves talking about it."

Fewer than 48 hours after the announcement from Pittsburgh last week that hockey star Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins has Hodgkin's disease,

the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling was on the phone, enthusiastically offering the same message of hope and encouragement he has delivered in speeches throughout the country for almost a decade.

"This is my way of alleviating people's fears," Blatnick said. "I'm sure Mario is going to beat this."

Blatnick spoke with confidence not only because he twice has beaten Hodgkin's disease but also because of medical science's exceptional success against the

nodular lymphocytic cancer.

When the disease is discovered in its initial stages, as it apparently was in Lemieux's case, doctors say the cure rate is better than 90 percent.

"When people hear the word 'cancer,' they automatically assume the worst," Blatnick said. "But they should be aware that this is one of the most curable forms. As a cancer, it has to be respected. But it should not be feared."

Of course, he did not know as

Conditions delay coverage of SIU basketball game

Because of the inclement weather and early deadline restrictions, the Daily Egyptian is unable to provide immediate coverage of the Southern Illinois at Bradley men's basketball game played Monday night in Peoria.

Coverage of the game will appear later this week.

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EARLY ELECTION PLANNED IN CAMBODIA — The French and Cambodian governments Monday called for an early presidential election in Cambodia on April 5, a month before planned elections for a constitutional assembly. The date was proposed after talks in Paris between French and Cambodian foreign ministers Roland Dumas and Hor Nam Hong. The two also said French President Francois Mitterrand would visit Phnom Penh Feb. 11 and 12, after his trip to Vietnam.

GERMAN SENTENCED FOR TRADE VIOLATIONS — A former industrial construction company director was sentenced for illegally exporting plans and equipment to help build the Rabta poison gas plant in Libya between 1984 and 1988. Andreas Boehm, 61, violated foreign trade laws and in doing so severely hampered German foreign relations, presiding judge Juergen Henninger said in passing sentence at the trial in Mannheim.

MORE ROCKETS FIRED INTO AFGHAN CAPITAL — More rockets were fired yesterday into the Afghan capital Kabul which has been under attack from unknown sources since the controversial re-election of Burhanuddin Rabbani as president of Afghanistan. Damage and possible casualties caused by the latest attack could not be ascertained immediately. Meanwhile, a spokesman of Hizbe Wahdat group of Shiite Afghans denied reports that the Iran-backed group was involved in Saturday's firefight on Koh-e Afshar hill on the outskirts of Kabul.

RESCUE EFFORTS UNDERWAY IN TURKEY — Thirteen bodies and 15 survivors were dug out of houses Monday after an avalanche sent tons of snow crashing into a northern Turkish village. Sixty people are still believed to be missing. Hundreds had been feared buried alive in the 50 houses hit by the avalanche in the village of Oezengeli that consists of a total of 85 houses. A team of 30 rescuers and the provincial governor was reported to have reached the village, after being delayed for eight hours by blocked roads.

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CLINTON NUTS ABOUT ALMONDS — Ronald Reagan made jelly beans famous by serving them to White House guests. And George Bush did the same thing for pork rinds. Now California almond growers are hoping their product will be the next to benefit from presidential favoritism. It seems that President-elect Bill is nuts about cinnamon-glazed almonds, and has ordered that they be placed on all tables during next week's inauguration activities.

PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE PRINTING AGAIN — The longest shutdown of a big-city newspaper in recent history ended Monday with the return of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, idled since May 17. The paper sold out throughout the area well before 8 a.m. In an age when newspapers seem almost obsolete, outpaced in the information race by television, computer modems and fiber optics, this town had to say about life without the daily rag: It stunk!

CLINTON JOINS FIVE LIVING U. S. PRESIDENTS — On Wednesday, the United States will have six presidents - one incumbent and the five who came before. Unfortunately for Bill Clinton, there will not be a chance for a historic photo. The nation has had this many presidents only once before — during the Civil War. The nation's last Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, will be on the inaugural platform along with Clinton and George Bush.

RESEARCHERS FIND USING BRAIN IS HEALTHY — UCLA researchers reported today that the maxim "use it or lose it" may apply to the brain. The researchers found evidence that the brains of people who receive an education and continue to challenge themselves intellectually exhibit certain anatomical changes, and they may experience better mental functioning throughout life as a result. The researchers, from the UCLA School of Medicine and the UCLA Brain Research Institute, evaluated dendrites, the stimulus-receiving structures of nerve cells.

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City to hear Gatsby's liquor violation case

By Sanjey Seth
City Writer

A local bar and billiard parlor will plead its case to the city tonight on charges of underage delivery of alcohol and violation of the "Happy Hours" city ordinance.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission has charged Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Avenue, with the violations.

City councilman Keith Tuxhorn said approximately two years ago, a statewide ordinance on "Happy Hours" was established and the city revised their laws accordingly.

"Basically, the prices of alcohol in bars need to be maintained for certain periods of time without change," Tuxhorn said. "Gatsby's,

the defendants, did something to violate that ordinance."

Tuxhorn said the underage delivery charge was a straightforward offense, the sale of alcohol to persons below the legal drinking age of 21.

City Attorney Michael Wepsiec said that these alleged violations will be heard and if sufficient evidence points to compromises made by the defendant, several things may happen.

"A fine ranging from \$250 to \$2,500 could be enforced, or they could have their license either suspended or revoked," Wepsiec said. "A combination of a fine and a suspension or a fine and a revoked license could also be enforced."

No timetable set in search for future president of SIUE

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

SIU Chancellor James Brown said he has not set a time frame to search for a new president for SIUE.

A week ago, SIUE President Earl Lazerson announced his retirement, plans to search for a successor have not been determined, Brown said.

"I can only say that I hope we have someone in place before president Lazerson leaves," Brown said.

Sam Smith, news director for SIUE, said Lazerson's retirement will not be effective until Dec. 31, 1993. He said Lazerson's early announcement will allow the University plenty of time to find a

new president.

Lazerson was unavailable to comment on his decision to retire. Smith said Lazerson is on a two-week vacation in the West.

Smith said Lazerson decided to retire because he accomplished many of the goals he set for the SIUE campus and he is now ready to take a rest and move on to new things.

Two of Lazerson's top goals were to develop housing for SIUE, which is a commuter campus, and to build a new engineering building.

"He has accomplished both of those goals," Smith said.

A new dormitory is currently

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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Snow-salting siblings

Mike Everhart, a senior in aviation management from Fox Lake, spreads salt on stairs to prevent freezing as his sister

Chris Everhart cleans up with a snow brush in front of the Lutheran Church on Tuesday afternoon.

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Clinton's plan needs sacrifice, patience

PRESIDENT-ELECT BILL CLINTON sailed into victory during the election on economic promises of change.

Just two days before his inaugural, senior aides are trying to reconcile campaign pledges with action by calling for possible tax increases and spending cuts.

In essence, they are bracing the country for sacrifice.

But as reducing an estimated \$327.3 billion deficit for this fiscal year looms at the top of Clinton's agenda, sacrifices should be expected and are necessary to revitalize the economy.

IN AN AGE OF quick fixes and immediate gratification, short-term goals become more popular than long-term ones. As early 20th century economist John Keynes once noted "in the long run we're all dead."

But the sacrifices called for by President-elect Clinton are necessary for long-term effects, according to Michael Shields, SIUC associate professor of economics.

"We're all gonna have to give up a little bit of current consumption versus investment," Shields says. "I think it's a necessary gamble."

POSSIBLE SACRIFICES, according to Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., Clinton's nominee for budget director, include increases in consumption taxes, such as a gasoline tax or national sales tax, and federal entitlement programs, such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, federal pensions, unemployment compensation, farm price supports and veterans' benefits.

As Clinton asks for sacrifice, however, the hope is that he will stick by his campaign promises. Critics are pointing out the questions: Will the deficit now be cut in half as promised and will a tax cut still be given to the middle class?

Nearly all politicians make promises they cannot keep. But after too many broken promises, politicians need to be sacrificing their drive to be elected for a commitment to honesty.

THE RECESSION did not occur overnight and thus, the problems will not be solved immediately. Clinton's call for sacrifice is needed to make positive economic changes.

Without such action and sacrifice, Panetta warns that the deficit will climb to \$500 billion by the turn of the century. With it, Clinton pledges to eliminate \$145 billion of debt within the next four years.

Specifics on the deficit cuts will be released in a report in February.

Whether Clinton will keep his campaign promises may be contingent upon sacrifices that may affect us all — the wealthy who will receive tax hikes, the middle class who want tax cuts, the poor who depend on Medicaid and the elderly who depend on Social Security and Medicare.



Commentary

Outspoken activist Eleanor Roosevelt remains standard for good first ladies

Los Angeles Times

So many people seem so worried about smart, liberal first lady-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton. Imagine, an outspoken woman in the White House — a woman who cares and acts upon what she knows. While many are pleased at the prospect, others prefer wives of public officials corseted and restrained: attractive hostesses unconcerned about issues of state. But Clinton is concerned.

Always politically involved, Clinton has, for years, been among the nation's "top 100 lawyers." Moreover, she is the first fully recognized partner in a feminist marriage whose husband says, "You are getting two leaders dedicated to America's future for the price of one." He expects her to sit in on Cabinet meetings.

Still, despite the nation's great need for knowledgeable leadership, despite the significant advances women have made, we have not seen so much political dust since Eleanor Roosevelt left her imprint on public life. And her activity and involvement set a standard Clinton must work hard to meet.

During the waiting days between the election of 1932 and the Inauguration, Eleanor Roosevelt dreaded her future. She feared her life would be devoured by the demands of Washington. She feared she would have to end her work as educator and columnist. She feared the White House would smother her — as she believed it had her immediate predecessor.

Eleanor Roosevelt had always admired Lou Henry Hoover, a learned geologist, linguist and feminist. But when Herbert Hoover was elected president, Lou Henry withdrew from public life.

We know now our country would have been cheated of a great moral and intellectual spirit had Eleanor Roosevelt not forged a new role for America's first ladies. Many forget how vilified Roosevelt was in the press. And she was mocked by insiders as well — members of her husband's Cabinet wanted to get the "pants off Eleanor" and on to Franklin.

But Eleanor Roosevelt refused to be silenced. As first lady-elect, she

astounded a New York Metropolitan Opera audience the week before Christmas, 1932 when she appeared between the first and second acts of "Simon Boccanegra" to appeal for people hit by the Depression. "When you come face to face with people in need, you simply have to try to do something," she said. "After all, this is the richest country in the world. We cannot allow any one to want for the bare necessities of life."

Over the years, Roosevelt's influence on the administration — and the nation — was enormous. Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted and trusted his wife's vision. Unlike Bill Clinton, Roosevelt never publicly credited his wife — and she routinely denied her own importance. Still, even when they disagreed, or she went too far on a controversial issue for his political needs, he never discouraged her activities — her columns, her radio programs, her press conferences.

Eleanor Roosevelt always said that women go into politics to make things better, and men go into politics to win elections. Always pragmatic, and far more centrist than his wife, Franklin Roosevelt respected Eleanor Roosevelt's principles and her liberalism. Often his own political moderation caused him to reject her efforts — especially when it came to issues of race and racism, of poverty and homelessness, of inadequate health care and underfunded education. But she would then take her views to the nation, calling for support.

The Clintons enter the White House 60 years after the Roosevelts, and all the great issues that require vision and leadership have again to be addressed. We are again a nation in economic crisis adrift upon an ocean of global chaos. And like the Roosevelts, who overcame a similar period of Republican domination and domestic neglect, they arrive with a call for change.

Eleanor Roosevelt's first public act after the Inauguration was a tour of Washington's "alley slums," where thousands lived without running water or sanitation facilities. Immediately, she initiated a campaign to provide decent housing for all in Washington, and throughout America.

Now, Hillary Clinton, far more learned and aware of the needs of America than Eleanor Roosevelt was when she first entered the White House, is in a position to lead a new and long-overdue crusade for decency and dignity.

To do so requires not only vision, but the utmost courage because no matter what Hillary Clinton does or says, she will be attacked. Convinced that a decent future required bold action, Eleanor Roosevelt was never muffled by her opponents. And she encouraged other women, to organize — to get into the political game and fight.

In June 1936, during a breakfast in her honor, Eleanor Roosevelt gave the following advice to women in public life:

"You cannot take anything personally. You cannot bear grudges. You must finish the day's work when the day's work is done. You cannot get discouraged too easily. You have to take defeat over and over again and pick up and go on. Be sure of your facts. Women who are willing to be leaders must stand out and be shot at. More and more they are going to do it, and more and more they should do it."

"Above all," she noted, every woman in political life "needs to develop skin as tough as rhinoceros hide."

For 40 years, Eleanor Roosevelt took the lead on all major issues. She championed civil rights before any other administration official, and frequently despite her husband's opposition.

For all of her efforts, Roosevelt was, red-baited and reviled. Her FBI files eventually came to more than 3,000 pages — perhaps the single largest individual file compiled. The largest subject area covered her efforts on behalf of racial justice, followed by her later work on behalf of international peace.

Today, women are now organized and ready for leadership, as Eleanor Roosevelt always hoped they would be.

Women's issues are global issues, and women are united as never before. Although first ladies who followed Roosevelt denied her legacy, Hillary Clinton will continue an inspiring, energetic and principled tradition.

Quotable Quotes

"I just don't want to get into criticizing (Bill) Clinton. I'm sure I'll have plenty of time to do that later on." — Vice President Dan Quayle, declining to discuss the President-elect's change of position on the United States' policy to return Haitian refugees.

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Turkish officials voice interest about U.S. attack

Washington Post

Turkey, a member of the allied coalition to drive Iraqi military forces out of Kuwait in 1991, expressed growing concern Monday over the escalation of the current U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

Turkey's fragile coalition government is seeking to distance itself from the allied attack, worried that a prolonged conflict could play into the hands of the Kurds in northern Iraq who have established a de facto government under the protective allied air umbrella that has been operating there since 1991. Turkey has been fighting its own Kurdish separatist movement in southeastern regions of the country that about Iraq.

Turkey contends publicly that the current operations by allied aircraft operating from the joint U.S.-Turkish Incirlik airbase are within the existing mandate of Provide Comfort, the international mission to protect Iraq's Kurds. But Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel reportedly expressed growing concern at the new escalation of the air and missile attacks against Iraq by U.S.-led forces at a meeting with allied ambassadors.

A Foreign Ministry statement Monday said that Turkey is concerned at developments and that it has urged Iraq's military to cease its "provocative" actions.

The statement insisted that allied aircraft using Incirlik, which is about 200 miles from the Iraqi border, acted out of self-defense in their skirmishes with Iraqi warplanes and that the base has not been used to initiate a strike on Iraqi positions. Allied officials said permission has not been sought to launch direct attacks on Iraq from Incirlik.

The Foreign Ministry said allied planes were involved in three incidents over northern Iraq early Monday: a British Jaguar reconnaissance plane was fired on by anti-aircraft fire; a U.S. F-4G was illuminated by Iraqi radar before dispatching a HARM rocket; and two American F-16s bombed an Iraqi airbase at Bashijah.

"It is entirely different from what is happening in south Iraq," said Ferhat Ataman, the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

The official Anatolian news agency said 30 allied aircraft took off early Monday from Incirlik. Allied officials said it was a regular operation within the context of the two-year-old Provide Comfort mission to protect and aid the Kurds in northern Iraq.

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used book price of \$49.95. For GE classes, Comparative Economic Systems has a regular price of \$50.65 and a used price of \$38. Students in soil science can save up to \$17.50 for Plant Life and Soil Science, which sells for a regular price of \$70. Even law students are paying \$56.25 for the used edition of "International Civil Litigation in

the U.S. Courts" that costs \$75 new.

Rudy Marotti, a senior in aviation maintenance, works at the University Bookstore and said he sees a lot of people compare prices.

"People usually price their books at 710 and come back here to buy books," Marotti said.

Students searching for cheaper paperbacks can go to Bookworld.

IRAQ, from page 1

President Bush, returning from his last weekend at Camp David, Md., told reporters that the United States "did the right thing" in attacking the Iraqi air defense network Monday. "Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear," he said.

Pentagon officials continued to warn that the allies would launch additional raids if Iraq does not immediately comply with U.N. demands. The United Nations wants Iraq to allow a U.N. inspection team to fly into the country aboard U.N. planes and for Iraq to recognize new borders with Kuwait.

President-elect Bill Clinton, who will inherit the confrontation with Iraq on Wednesday, once again supported Bush's action. He said that his administration "will not waver" from enforcing the U.N. demands.

Meanwhile, in New York, the U.N. Security Council prepared to act Tuesday on a recommendation by U.N. peacekeeping authorities that it send another 3,000 troops to the Iraq-Kuwait border to ensure that Baghdad respects the new boundary between the two countries.

The force would be in addition to the 1,400 U.S. tank troops that are being sent to Kuwait to help enforce the border. A U.N. commission has just completed demarcating a new boundary there, but Iraq so far has refused to recognize it as valid.

There also were other developments: Iraq reacted to the raids with outrage—and increasing defiance—with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein offering extra financial rewards to Iraqi gunners who shoot down U.S. missiles. Meanwhile, Iraqi families buried their dead following Sunday night's allied missile strike.

Turkey voiced new fears about Iraq's latest move to activate its antiaircraft missiles in the northern no-fly zone that borders Turkey, warning that the Turkish government may allow the allies to use the air base at Incirlik to attack Iraq if

Baghdad does not back down.

For the first time, Russia distanced itself from the allied-launched bombing raids, and called for a new meeting of the Security Council to consider the Iraqi situation. "The situation around Iraq has come to a critical stage," said Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

Increasingly fearful of the prospect of Iraqi retaliation after the air strikes, Kuwait said Monday that it would ask Britain and France to station troops along the Kuwait-Iraq border. Western officials said that new Patriot air defense missiles would be sent to Kuwait.

The Pentagon conceded that the explosion at the Al-Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad Sunday was caused by a U.S. Tomahawk, but said the missile, which is still lodged in the hotel courtyard, was hit by Iraqi antiaircraft fire and did not detonate. Only the Tomahawk's fuel exploded.

The latest air strike, the second in 24 hours and again launched from allied air bases in Saudi Arabia, targeted three air defense command centers and three mobile missile batteries that the allies had missed in a raid Jan. 13.

Although preliminary after-action reports almost always are sketchy, Pentagon officials said the allies severely damaged a radar-control center at An Najaf, destroyed an air defense headquarters command at Talil and obliterated an early-warning radar station at Al Samawah.

Military authorities said that they were unable to destroy the three mobile surface-to-air missiles because the Iraqis continued to move them around by truck, making them more difficult to find, and a strike against a fourth battery was canceled after it had been moved.

But the officials said that without the sophisticated radar and command centers the missiles no longer were operable. As a result, they said, Iraq has lost its air defense capability in the south, although the batteries in the north pose a threat.

SIUE, from page 3

under construction and a planning fund for a new engineering building has been appropriated.

Smith said Lazerson also wanted to make SIUE one of the best undergraduate institutions in the state.

"That was his long time goal and I think he achieved it," Smith said.

"For the past 13 years Lazerson has guided this University with unlimited energy and a passion for excellence."

—James Brown

Chancellor Brown and A. D. VanMeter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, joined Lazerson when he announced his retirement and both commented on his leadership.

"For the past 13 years Lazerson has guided this University with unlimited energy and a passion for

excellence," Brown said. "Under his direction, SIUE has emerged as one of the state's best undergraduate institutions."

"Lazerson will long be remembered for his vision, leadership and countless hours of service," VanMeter said. "He knows, and we know, that he will not be easy to replace."

When Lazerson officially retires in December, he plans a year of professional development leave. After that, he may return to SIUE as a professor of mathematics. He started at the Edwardsville campus in 1969 as a member of the mathematics faculty.

In 1972 he became chairman of the mathematics department and a year later was appointed dean of the School of Technology. Later, he was appointed vice-president, and in 1980 he was named president.

In August 1990, Gov. James Thompson appointed Lazerson as the chairman of the East St. Louis Financial Advisory Authority. Lazerson plans to continue his role with the Advisory Authority, a panel that solves problems.

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Arkansan writer chosen to read at Inauguration

Los Angeles Times

On Inauguration Day to herald his presidency, Bill Clinton has chosen a fellow Arkansan to recite a dedicatory poem created for the occasion.

The poet shares Clinton's humble beginnings, his small-town roots and his enduring passion for the written word.

Maya Angelou personifies the phoenix-like rise that this young president is promising a divided nation. She retreated into silence after being raped as a child.

As she described in her first book, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," she was a mute who read everything available at her small, segregated school.

Her memory, enhanced by five years of solitude, allows a total recall of William Shakespeare, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Robert Burns and other poets who comforted her then, and inspire her now. Angelou, 64, quoted these poets during a conversation in her living room filled with African-American paintings.

Her home is in Winston-Salem, N.C.; her heart is a continent away, in Oakland, Calif., where her son, Guy Johnson, works as a personnel analyst.

A prolific woman of letters, Dr. Angelou—as she is known on and off the campus of Wake Forest University, where she is the Reynolds' professor of American studies—has written 11 books of poetry and autobiography. None, remarkably, has ever been out of print. She is also the author of five plays: "And Still I Rise" opened Friday in Washington.

On Wednesday, Angelou will recite her latest poem, one that she prays will be inspirational, to a nation that she believes shall be moved.

Q: Why do you think President-elect Clinton chose you to create a new poem for his inauguration?

A: I suggest because he knows my work. And because the general theme of all my work coincides with his theme; not only for the Inauguration but for his tenure as president, since he means to bring about a reunion of all the peoples in our country. He could be called the reunion president.

Bush goes beyond fulfilling 1,000 Points of Lights pledge

Los Angeles Times

Outside on Pennsylvania Avenue, there was grim political reality: Work crews were putting the finishing touches on the reviewing stand for Bill Clinton's inaugural parade.

For most of this morning, in fact, George Bush has been able to measure his time left by the progress being made on the tri-story enclosure rising outside the front door of the White House.

But inside the East Room last Thursday, the real world could be shut out for one last George Bush kind of moment.

It was time for the very last Point of Light.

Here was a campaign promise not only kept, but exceeded.

Recall how the words of speech writer Peggy Noonan resonated through Bush's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in August 1988: "I will keep America moving forward," Bush told us, "always forward, for a better America, for an endless enduring dream and a thousand Points of Light."

Well, in the end he gave us 1,020. The last: Kyle Peterson.

Pundits thought it sounded hokey in 1988, that a reliance on a thousand Points of Light to help America's neediest was vaguely reactionary and anti-government.

Today, despite cynical turnabouts on many policies in his administration, it is difficult to remain hardhearted about George Bush's thousand Points of Light.

But give the man his due: George Bush stuck to the Points of Light.

It was not something he would discard as easily as "Read My Lips, No New Taxes."

Bush has always been a man drawn to the small acts of personal conduct, not the grand sweep of public policy.

So a thousand Points of Light to him symbolized how a handful of motivated volunteers could accomplish more than a legion of sluggish government bureaucrats.

"It's what happens when ordinary people claim the problems of their community as their own," Bush said last week.

"People, not programs, solve problems," he added.



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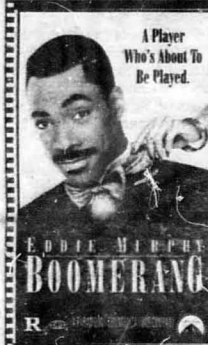
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EPA says second-hand smoke kills thousands

By Jonathan Sent
Health Writer

Second-hand cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers per year in the U.S., placing it along side dangerous chemicals like asbestos and radon, according to a report recently released by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Along with the death toll, the report also concludes that second-hand smoke increases the risk of pneumonia and bronchitis in children.

The report classified second hand smoke as a class A carcinogen, ranking it as one of the most harmful to humans.

According to the American Lung Association, more people died last year from exposure to environmental tobacco smoke, than people who died from automobile

Health official cites report as evidence to ban public smoking

accidents.

The smoker may believe this will not effect their habit, but the EPA report may be another brick in the wall to limit smoker's rights.

According to the clean air policy at SIUC, smoking is accepted in designated areas, but only where signs are clearly posted.

The goal of the policy is to make the campus completely smoke free by 1995.

The policy states "by 1995 smoking shall be only allowed in outdoor areas."

According to Harold Wimmer spokesman for the American Lung Association of Illinois, the association is using such reports to strengthen Illinois legislation that calls for an all out smoking ban in all public areas.

"This is just more evidence to call for a total ban on smoking in all public places," Wimmer said.

"With the report, the door is open to liability cases that can be filed against establishments that expose people to passive smoke."

The EPA has the power to classify the substance as a carcinogen, but according to federal laws, it does not have the power to regulate indoor air. The government can regulate it, however.

This is why the government is a target for organizations such as the lung association.

Wimmer said that long term exposure to second hand smoke has been proven to cause lung cancer.

He added that the lung

association will be working to strengthen the Illinois Clean Air Bill which currently restricts smoking to designated areas in most public places.

Foremost, food and drink establishments will be effected by the EPA report and its possible legislative repercussions.

Under the Illinois Clean Air Bill, restaurants, excluding bars, must provide a designated non-smoking section for customers.

Bill Haupt, owner of both the Corner Diner restaurant and T-Birds in Carbondale, said that even before the Illinois Clean Air Bill, it was more of an issue of what the customer really wanted.

"A non-smoking section in the Corner Diner was initially requested by the customers

themselves," he said.

In the bar, it is a different story. Because of such a high number of smokers in the drinking establishments, it becomes hard to separate the air into smoke filled and non-smoke filled areas.

"A law that requires a non-smoking section in the bar would be a ridiculous situation," Haupt said.

"There is such a high level of smokers in the bar. You have to provide the customers with what they want."

T-Birds does have smoke eaters placed in the building that get rid of some of the smoke, however," he said.

Whatever the outcome of the EPA report and its possible legislative endings, the law must be abided by, Haupt said.

Crime victims awarded \$4 million through 1992 compensation law

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Illinois crime victims enjoyed improved service, financial support and protection under the law in 1992, according to a report from Attorney General Roland Burris.

The report, released last week, shows record monetary awards awarded to victims in 1992.

More than \$4 million was awarded under the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act, which reimburses victims for medical, therapeutic and lost earnings expenses directly related to the crime, up to a total of \$25,000.

Funding for the program is shared by the state and federal

governments. According to the report, 188 counseling, education, shelter and other programs shared \$3,346,000, more than double the number of grants since Burris took office.

Domestic violence and prosecutor- and community-based victim/witness programs comprised more than half of the total grants.

Local programs receiving grants in 1992 included the Women's Center in Carbondale, the Anna Bixby Women's Center in Harrisburg, and the Amy Schulz Child Advocacy Center in Mt. Vernon.

The past year also saw the passage of the Victims' Rights Amendment, according to the

report. The amendment, approved by 80 percent of Illinois voters in November, elevates certain basic rights of victims to constitutional status, making Illinois one of 13 states to provide such protection to crime victims.

"Monetary compensation, greater access to service, and the guarantee of constitutional protection cannot erase the pain of victimization, yet they are vitally important tools in helping victims repair the damage," Burris said in the report.

"I am proud of the work of my staff and of the countless professionals and volunteers across the state who give of themselves to help those made vulnerable by criminal actions."

Hubble Telescope images explore supernova waves

The Washington Post

Most of the lighter elements in the cosmos—including those that make up much of the human body, such as carbon—were originally "cooked up" in the thermonuclear hearts of stars.

But certain atoms, such as copper, nickel, zinc and lead, weigh so much that they require an even more powerful alchemy.

The heavier elements are manufactured only in the cataclysmic explosions of dying stars known as supernovas.

As astronomer Bruce Margon, of the University of Washington in Seattle, put it:

"The nickel in your pocket was cooked in a supernova explosion more than 5 billion years ago."

New images from the Hubble Space Telescope, released earlier this month at an American Astronomical Society meeting in Phoenix, gave astronomers what they described as their first detailed look at the anatomy of the powerful astrophysical shock wave generated by a supernova.

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Cooling lake is fishing hot spot, warm waters keep fish jumping

By Angela L. Hyland
Environmental Writer

On a gray, overcast January afternoon, two figures huddle in a boat on the waters of Lake of Egypt.

For the last several hours, they have traveled around the lake, searching for comfortable areas to fish.

The trees have long since lost their leaves and the wind, as it blows across the lake, causes the men to shiver. But, the water is warm below the surface and the anglers know they will find what they have come for.

A power plant stands on the shores of the Lake of Egypt. Water from the lake is used to cool the plant's generators and is returned heated, making warm water fishing possible during the winter.

The water of the Lake of Egypt is generally 45 to 50 degrees, sometimes warmer, said Sue Davis, an employee at the Lake of Egypt Marina.

This makes warm water fishing possible throughout the year.

Fishing during the winter requires different strategies from

other times of the year.

In the summer, fish are looking for cooler water, so mornings are often the best time to fish, Davis said.

In the winter, fish are looking for warmer water, so late afternoons are often better.

A favorite spot for winter fishers is weed beds, she said. Although plants have died, the area beneath the surface will be darker and will hold the heat more.

Although weed beds are great locations for finding fish, Davis said there are drawbacks.

"If you're not catching some weeds you're doing something wrong," she said.

Davis said the best days to fish occur after the temperature has been above freezing for three or four days in a row.

When it gets colder, fish tend to become more sluggish.

"Fish are creatures of comfort," she said. "They're not near as anxious to feed when it gets cold."

In the winter, fish tend to be more sluggish, said Jack Sana, owner of Pyramid Acres Marina. Fish are cold blooded and hardly move at all once the water

temperatures drops.

The last hour before dark is often a good time to fish, Sana said, but this isn't always the case.

"It varies a lot and you can never be sure when the best time will be," he said. "Sometimes people have a lot of luck in the mornings and sometimes in the evenings."

Knowing where to look can increase a person's luck, though, Sana said.

Fish tend to congregate in creek channels, weed beds and brush piles.

Brush piles are areas below the surface where dead trees and plants have settled.

"When you're fishing bass or crappies, you should ease into the weed beds real slow and easy," he said. "The most important thing to remember (when fishing during the winter) is to dress a lot warmer and move a lot slower."

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Volunteers sample culture, work with Mexican villagers

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

A two week trip to Mexico gave six people from SIUC an opportunity to gain hands-on experience in another culture.

The 10th annual Mayan Cultural Exchange, held Dec. 29 through Jan. 10 in Nicolas Brovo, Mexico, offered 51 people from the surrounding area the chance to learn about how other cultures live and provide them with much needed assistance.

"It was not a totally evangelistic trip," said Karen Knodt, campus pastor. "Some people went to work and learn about another culture, others out of religious motivation or other convictions."

While visiting the village the group took on various projects designed to benefit the villagers.

"There were four projects that went on," Knodt said. "The major one, as far as personnel was concerned, was construction."

"We put a roof on a Presbyterian church," she said. "To me, that was the most fascinating one because I was co-construction boss. I generally consider myself mechanically declined rather than inclined."

The Mexican government had condemned the building, and the villagers lacked the resources to provide the needed repairs.

"The men from the village were a little surprised when I was introduced as 'el jefe' or the boss," Knodt said. "Their gender roles are much more prescribed."

Jackie Badger and David and Katherine McCrery, all of Carbondale, also took part in the projects.

Badger said he came away with a better understanding of the people and their problems.

"I think the thing that made the deepest impression on me was how happy the people were despite the lack of many of the things we have in the U.S.," he said. "I have always had an intellectual awareness of the lack of health care and the educational difficulties there, but to see it and get to know what the people's lives are like is quite different."

Another of the major projects involved dental and medical care.

Knodt said a dentist accompanied them on the trip and was joined by a Mexican dentist in the village.

"The two of them set up a dental clinic and saw 170 patients in five days," Knodt said. "There were also four physicians with us, one medical student from U of I and three other doctors from various states, who worked with the Mexican doctors."

Knodt said several nurses also went on the exchange, including Fran Holly and Nancy Nowack, from SIUC health services.

"Everyone took their own equipment and medicines and set a medical clinic in a school," Knodt said. "It was a Mexican school and in a period of five days saw somewhere around 1,500 patients."

Knodt said the clinic was helpful not only for the people of Nicolas Brovo, but also for those from surrounding villages.

"Truckloads of people came to the clinic, some riding on the back of flatbed trucks," Knodt said. "Sometimes people would come with their whole village."

"By 6:30 a.m. there were several hundred people waiting and the doctors usually worked until 7 p.m.," she said. "Amazingly, everyone was seen."

Lodging was supplied by the villagers of Nicolas Brovo.

Knodt said the people were friendly and the living conditions favorable, but somewhat different from what Americans are used to.

"Most of the villagers live in huts and everyone there sleeps in hammocks because of the high humidity," she said. "It can cause mattresses to rot and draw insects."

"One hut in particular was very airy and animals would roam in and out all night," Knodt said. "You might get poked in the butt by a pig and you definitely had to watch where you put your feet down in the morning."

The exchange was a cooperative effort of McKinley Presbyterian Foundation of Champaign, United Ministries Center of Terre Haute, IN, University Christian Ministries in Carbondale and several Mexican ministries.

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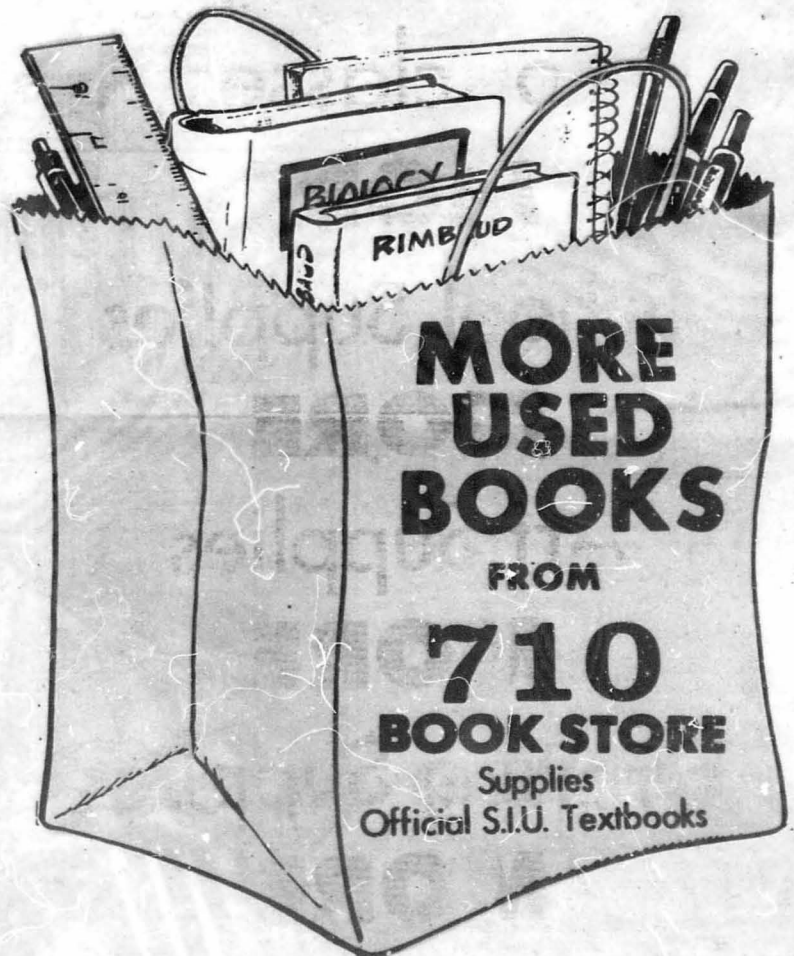
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Pulling U.S. troops from Somalia an attempt to force U.N. support

The Washington Post

U.S. military commanders in Somalia, eager to declare their mission accomplished and head home, are beginning a slow but conspicuous withdrawal aimed in part at forcing the United Nations to assume responsibility for the multinational military relief effort here.

A contingent of 850 Marines was slated to leave Mogadishu International Airport for March Air Force Base in California beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the first reduction of U.S. combat forces in Somalia since the operation began Dec. 9.

In addition, U.S. troops have begun washing vehicles and loading them onto the amphibious support ship M.V. Phillips, which is scheduled to depart Mogadishu on Friday.

Neither move is expected to significantly alter the overall size and scope of the U.S. military presence in Somalia.

Nevertheless, a senior U.S. officer said, the goal is to "convey the message to the U.N.

that, hey, we're not here forever, let's get on the stick and get the ball rolling. It's a very subtle warning."

The officer, who spoke on a condition of anonymity, said the first departure of troops and equipment would be followed by other incremental withdrawals, and that military public affairs officers have been told to invite media coverage of all pullout-related activities.

"You'll see us backloading equipment" onto supply ships, the senior officer said. "... The clock is ticking as far as we're concerned."

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has argued that the U.S.-led coalition should do more to pacify Somalia before the operation is turned over to peace-keeping forces under U.N. command.

His stand has angered U.S. military commanders, who contend that the U.S.-led forces have nearly achieved their goals of providing security for food distribution and relief workers in Somalia.

U.S. officials accuse the secretary general of deliberately stalling the transfer because of reluctance to assume the financial and political costs of the peace-keeping operation.

They are pressing the U.N. Security Council to promptly approve a resolution that would transfer control of the operation to a U.N. commander under existing "rules of engagement," which permit ground commanders wide latitude in deciding when and how to use force.

U.S. military commanders have concluded that military operations in at least six of eight humanitarian relief zones in Somalia could be transferred to U.N. command by the end of the month.

The two remaining trouble spots are Mogadishu, where banditry and factional violence has continued to flare, and the port city of Kismayu, which remains isolated by bad roads, according to U.S. military officers here.

Escobar pushes heroic rebel image

Zapnews

BOGOTA, Colombia — Drug lord Pablo Escobar is changing stripes: From that of a common drug dealer — albeit on a global scale — to that of a heroic political rebel.

Escobar — on the lam since his spectacular July jailbreak — threatened to renew his war against the Colombian government,

vowing to form a rebel army in his native department of Antioquia.

In a letter to Colombia's attorney general made public yesterday, Escobar railed against the alleged "barbarity" of the government troops on his trail, accusing them of kidnappings, torture and massacres.

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Gruesome train crash leaves 7 people dead

Zapnews

Seven people were killed and 40 injured when two commuter trains headed in opposite directions rammed each other in Gary, Ind., Monday morning.

The accident took place near a bridge on a narrow section on the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad right-of-way where only one train is supposed to operate at any given time under normal procedures.

The left front portions of the lead cars on both trains smashed into each other, ripping the cars open.

"The wall was pushed through the train like a giant razor blade," said Gary Fire Chief Benjamin Perry. "That's what caused so many injuries."

Efforts to reach a spokesman for the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District (NICTD), which operates the passenger line, were unsuccessful yesterday afternoon.

Jerome Holmes, 37, of Chicago, was in the front car of the eastbound train when he heard a horn sound twice.

Then, he said, "it seemed like everything went dark and debris started flying ... It was like an explosion."

Holmes stood and walked to the front of the car after the collision.

"I was able to move one lady out from the rubbish," he said. "When I looked up, there was another lady who had been totally decapitated. And there was blood everywhere."

Another passenger, who was in the lead car of the westbound train, said, "All of a sudden, there was a jarring jolt. It was 'Wjarringgrip bang, and the left front of the car I was in peeled open like a sardine can."

The passenger, who asked that his name not be used, said there were "quite a few" injuries on his crowded car.

"Most of it was from flying glass and metal as near as I could tell, and I believe one lady had her jugular vein cut. I think she expired."

The trains came to rest, upright, on an embankment near a mobile

"It seemed like everything went dark and debris started flying ... It was like an explosion."

—Jerome Holmes

home park on the edge of Gary.

"There was a guy from the trailer park below who quickly climbed up there," the passenger said. "He yelled back (to trailer park residents), 'Call 911! Call 911!'"

The collision was between the South Shore's train No. 7, which left Chicago at 8:45 a.m. on a trip that was to have ended in South Bend, Ind., and train No. 12, which had left South Bend shortly after 9 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive on the Randolph Street Station in downtown Chicago at 10:25 a.m.

A passenger on the second car of the westbound train said it had just pass. He had time to brace himself before the train lurched to a stop.

"Nobody knew anything terrible had happened," said the man, who would not give his name. "I couldn't believe it was as serious as it was."

Visibility was clear and the track appeared to be free of ice at the time of the crash, he said.

The approach to the accident site on either side is guarded by signals 1/2—designed to stop a train from one direction when a train from the other direction is going through the narrow spot.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were assembling in Washington and planned to fly to Chicago and then travel to Gary later Monday.

Passenger trains on the South Shore are operated by the NICTD, a public agency that owns the track and signals and is responsible for maintaining them.

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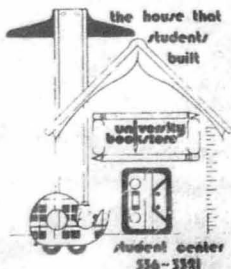
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Answer: **WHY** (The comic strip for breakfast—**COFFEE** AND **PLUM**)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO WHO'S YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER OVER AT JUSTICE, DEAR? **THE ATTORNEY GENERAL HERSELF, I THINK. ZOE BAIRD AND I WERE IN THE SAME LAW SCHOOL CLASS.**

NO! HOW DELIGHTFUL! THE OLD GIRL NETWORK! **I'M MEETING WITH HER TODAY. IT'S WEIRD, I'VE HARDLY SEEN ANY OF MY CLASSMATES SINCE GRADUATING...**

THE THING I REMEMBER MOST ABOUT LAW SCHOOL WAS BEING WORRIED. MY WHOLE LAST YEAR, I WAS CONSTANTLY WORRIED ABOUT IT... WELL...

ABOUT WHAT? THE BAR? **NO, A HEIGHT PROBLEM. THAT'S ODD, WHY WASN'T I WORRIED ABOUT THE BAR?**

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I NEED TO TAKE A FEW DAYS TO ATTEND A WORKSHOP FOR THE "ORGANIZATIONALLY CHALLENGED JOURNALIST."

FINE WHEN? **UHM...**

LAST WEEK.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

What?! I should have called and told her I'd call?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ALL THAT FUR MUST BE STRICTLY ORNAMENTAL.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

NO, WHAT A CLEVER WAY TO STORE AN IRONING BOARD.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

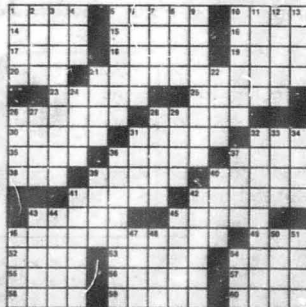
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Members of households
 - 5 Author of "The Plague"
 - 10 Part of a.m.
 - 14 Above
 - 15 In a state of wonder
 - 16 Thwart
 - 17 Like morning grass
 - 18 Spaghetti
 - 19 Plover
 - 20 Mr. Landers
 - 21 Main points
 - 23 Jon forces
 - 25 Tied
 - 26 Mean
 - 28 Garbo
 - 30 Travels
 - 31 Outward appearance
 - 32 — Harbour, Fla.
 - 56 Pitcher
- DOWN**
- 1 Artistic movement
 - 2 — o'clock
 - 3 Australia
 - 4 Agent
 - 5 Triumphant
 - 6 Marble
 - 7 Tall spar
 - 8 Annals
 - 9 Like some history
 - 10 Continent
 - 11 Nary a soul
 - 12 Like some roots
 - 13 Annals
 - 21 Small pieces
 - 22 Behind time
 - 24 Chris mass song
 - 26 Lorraine
 - 27 Hibernia
 - 28 Cunning
 - 29 Ceremonial act
 - 31 Br. lockup
 - 32 Petrus
 - 33 Nautical word
 - 34 Peer
 - 35 Spoken
 - 37 Laurel
 - 38 — girl
 - 40 Exclusion
 - 41 Delhi wear
 - 42 Kind of drink
 - 43 Earth tone
 - 44 Shadows
 - 45 Figure of
 - 46 Capar
 - 47 Mascoline
 - 48 — pliers of...
 - 50 Buck herons
 - 51 Singer
 - 54 West or Murray



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Los Angeles Times

Obiekea, who was involved in a milder altercation with Bowen after a game last season, is suspended pending the outcome of reviews by the Big West

Bowen could not be reached for comment Sunday, but Holland

Obiekea, who is from Oguta, Nigeria, was dismissed from the Irvine team last season for unspecified reasons, but Baker allowed him to return as a walk-on this season.

Only a little more than a year after his cancer went into remission, Blatnick stood atop the victory stand in the Anaheim (Calif.) Convention Center as the gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling's heavyweight division, announcing to a worldwide television audience. "I'm one

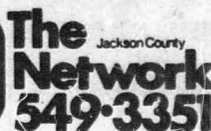
Blutnick said mutual acquaintances contacted him about speaking to Lemieux by telephone.

"I don't know all the specifics of his individual case, but, judging from what I've heard and read, I'd say there might be a role for him between two and three months from now," he said.

Another key for a Saluki victory will be the play of the front line of Angie Rougeau, Tiffany Bolden and Kelly Firth. Against ISU, the trio combined for 51 points and 31 rebounds.

"After our last two games, I hope we don't get complacent," Foster said.

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Former stars are a hot commodity for promotional appearances these days, says Mary Barnes Knox, who books players through the Kim Dawson Agency. "With the chance that everybody wants a Cowboy," she

"The other night I did the Dale Hansen show. I think I said three or four times what I was doing, that I own a sign business."

There are three essential ingredients in the kicking teams, says quite — the pun, the talent, the technique. He is a kicking coach who keeps his own special teams day in and day out.

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Super Bowl XVI: It's Bills vs. 'Boys

Buffalo excited for another trip, but wary of possible third loss

Newsday

MIAMI—As he walked off the field and into the tunnel at Joe Robbie Stadium, Nate Odomes chose to remind everyone in the vicinity of the Bills' checkered past. Looking directly into the stands, where a cluster of Dolphins fans were jeering both the visitors and the home team, the Buffalo cornerback raised three fingers on his right hand and waved them in triumph.

The message was meant to be positive. His team was returning to the Super Bowl for the third consecutive year, equaling a feat last achieved by the Dolphins two decades ago. But it also was running the risk of compounding its reputation for ultimate failure.

In gaining another opportunity for their first NFL championship, the Bills positioned themselves for a dubious achievement award of historic proportions by defeating Miami, 29-10, Sunday. They have lost a Super Bowl in the Southeast and the Midwest and now will have the chance to do so on the West Coast. They have fallen to the Giants and the Redskins and now stand on the threshold of a third consecutive loss to a team from the NFC East. They will be carrying extra baggage to Pasadena, Calif.

Even Thurman Thomas conceded as much. The running back, who would have been the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XXV, but for the misdirection of Scott Norwood's kick and who became the inadvertent symbol of his team's ineptness in Super Bowl XXVI by misplacing his helmet before the first play from scrimmage, was subdued after a brilliant performance against the Dolphins. He remembered it all too well.

"I'm not really too excited," Thomas said, "because, in the back of my mind, there's that doubt. We're going back to the Super Bowl and might lose. But I don't want to dwell on that now."

Understandably, this is the time for the Bills to look forward. "We have a great chance (to win)," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said, "as long as we play the way we did in the last 10 quarters." During those 150 minutes, Buffalo outscored the Oilers, Steelers and Dolphins, 91-23. Still, they all were AFC teams.

Because an NFC club has won the past eight Super Bowls, several by embarrassing margins, the public perception is that the Bills are about to have the turf pulled out from under them again.

"I'm sure whoever wins the (NFC title game) is going to be favored," Thomas said before the Cowboys overcame the 49ers, 30-20, yesterday in Candlestick Park. Count on it.

Yet, the Bills believe they can stand up to the past as well as to the other conference.

"We don't have any fear," head coach Marv Levy said, "just because we've lost (the last) two Super Bowls." Perhaps all they have to fear is fear itself.

They will make their case in two weeks with what they say is a cohesion born of adversity and a defense that no longer appears vulnerable to NFC East smash mouth football.

"It happened in the second half of the Houston game," free safety Mark Kelso contended. "We developed some unity (after rallying from a 35-3 deficit). I think it helped us that it took so many guys to do it. We weren't relying on just a couple of guys."

Indeed, the Bills reached the AFC Championship Game despite the absence of quarterback Jim Kelly for the first two games of the playoffs and Bennett for one, despite physical problems that hampered Thomas and defensive end Bruce Smith. All the team's stars made their presence felt Sunday, however. Thomas was credited with 120 yards rushing and receiving in the first half, exceeding the total output of the Miami offense in that span, and Smith led a Buffalo stampede that smothered the dangerous Dan Marino.

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—Bills' RB Thurman Thomas

"I feel better about this team," general manager Bill Polian said, "because our defense is so much sounder than it was a year ago."

Phil Hansen, the young defensive end whose development has provided balance in the Bills' pass rush, credited the improvement to Smith's health. The man appeared in only five regular-season games last season and was well below par in the playoffs. "Every offensive line we go up against has to be aware of him," Hansen said.

Smith set up the first score of the game and the first of Steve Christie's five field goals by forcing a Marino fumble. He was credited with four tackles and provided constant pressure.

But it was Hansen, the second-year player from North Dakota State, who qualified for the highlight films when he batted a Marino pass into the air and then caught it for the first of two Buffalo interceptions.

So frustrated was Marino that, following an incomplete pass, he offered an explanation to Hansen.

"I tackled him just after he threw the ball on one play and we both wound up laying on the ground," the Bills lineman recalled.

"He said, 'My receivers just don't want to get open today.' I just looked at him and smiled. I think they couldn't get open against our secondary."

Indeed, the Buffalo defensive backfield was up to the standard set by Smith, Hansen, Bennett and linebacker Darryl Talley up front.

"It's just like a stereo," said Odomes, who forced and recovered the first fumble of the game.

"Right now, our volume is turned up."

In the glare of victory, the cornerback was willing to dredge up the memories of Tampa and Minneapolis.

But Odomes also understood the down side.

"It's gratifying to go back," he said, "but 30-40 years from now people are only going to know who won. I don't think you get proper respect until you win it all."

Here goes nothing.

Cowboys' 'franchise' hammers team to win

Newsday

SAN FRANCISCO—You could call it a new order if it weren't one of the oldest NFL orders: The Cowboys as champions. A flashback to the '70s if ever there was one, huh?

Anyway, there they were Sunday, stomping and hollering in a hot locker room after beating the 49ers to win the NFC and qualify for the Super Bowl. The quarterback, Troy Aikman, celebrating with a pinch between his cheek and gum. The effusive, hole-opening offensive guard, Nate Newton, filling reporters' notebooks.

"Emmitt, baby, Emmitt," he kept saying amid the sweat and din, as if it were his mantra. "You're talking about the franchise, baby, right there. Emmitt."

And where was this "franchise"? Packed away in the sealed-off quiet of the trainers' room, as horizontal as the table he was upon, hooked up to an I.V. Then another.

"Emmitt's just beat," a team spokesman said. "Just plum wore out, you know?"

Not as worn out as he left the Niners, though, on a gray but orderly afternoon that carried less rain and slop than predicted.

A number of elements combined on the chemistry of the 30-20 win, but at the core of it—the core of the Cowboys' entire resurgence, really—was a 5-foot-9 running back on whom more than a dozen teams passed in the first round of the 1990 draft.

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—Dallas OG Nate Newton

That Smith was the game's best back was a basically unarguable fact long before Sunday.

He has won the league rushing title two years running, and caught a thousand yards of passes.

But if any shred of suspicion remained, Smith delivered his valedictory on Candlestick's freshly sewn sod—and the Niners paid dearly for it.

The central thread, unmistakably, was Smith, who ran or caught the ball on 31 of the

Cowboys' 68 plays, totaling 173 yards and becoming more of a presence as the game began tilting toward the Cowboys from a 10-10 halftime tie.

The Cowboys won it with two long touchdown drives on their first two series of the second half, one a nine-minute, 14-play Picasso. Smith was the centerpiece of both drives, sweeping around right end for 13 yards, another sweep right for four more, off left tackle for four, catching a screen pass, breaking a tackle and going for 16. Then, another screen, a defensive breakdown, no coverage, touchdown.

"It's what we do, as anyone who's seen us all year can tell you," Newton said.

"We just kept hammering away, usually with Emmitt. Three yards, five yards, 10 yards, three yards. Nothing flashy, not all our yards at once. Just real steady, real consistent. And, finally, the other team gets worn down. It starts with Emmitt."

"What can you say about him?" Niners linebacker Bill Romanowski said.

"He's a great back. Their whole game is ball control, and, sure, they get a lot of big plays from Aikman. But they control the ball with Emmitt."

Cowboy loss, Montana will haunt Young

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Because he used to do the same thing for Joe Montana, a security guard escorted quarterback Steve Young to his car outside Candlestick Park Sunday afternoon after the National Football Conference championship game.

Except Young did not need him. Less than an hour after 66,364 fans rattled their rain slickers in appreciation of Young's comeback effort for the San Francisco 49ers, some of those same people treated him like stranger.

As he walked 50 yards between groups of fans standing three-deep behind barricades, he was enveloped in silent stares. When two people dared to shout words of encouragement, the sounds were so unusual he turned and acknowledged them.

Back in the 49er locker room, where the team was mourning a 30-20 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, center Jesse Sapolu shoved a playbook in a duffel bag and grimaced.

"Anywhere else, Steve Young is a hero," he said. "But he plays here in the footsteps of No. 16, and so anything less than a Super Bowl win is not going to be enough for anybody."

"It's not fair. But I guess that's life."

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